PERIL

ing. "Take the front seat. Now Nin Nin, me fleurette.

extricate the cab?"

ment they were outside the gate she turned on the fourth, a pallid, sickly man, whose features were delicate, whose hands were white and slender, and whose whole appearance, despite stair. limbs, told the pathetic story of better | ing Ferry's suggestion: "Better drink

"You're off ag'in, are you? Sure I lowing his potion, he went lurching heerd so, and you're mad for a dhrink now. Can ye write, Dawson, or must I brace you up first?" down the steps without another word. Ferry and Pierce stepped to the gal-lery and gazed silently after him as he An imploring look, an unsteady

resture, alone answered. "Here, thin, wait! It's absinthe ye need, my buck. Go you into that room now and wash yourself, and I'll bring it and whin the others come back for their whisky I'll tell 'um you've gone. to do what I say, now, and whols waiting above Doyle will see you trough; if not, it's back that hell in the guardhouse you'll go, my word on it."

"Oh, for God's sake. Mrs. Doyle-" began the poor wretch, imploringly, but the woman shut him off. "In there wid you! the others are ming." And, unbarring the front der which one of these two will kill door, she presently admitted the trio | the other."

returning to claim the fruits of their honest labor. "Is he gone? Did he tell you what | believes in ghosts, spooks, banshees happened? "He's gone, yes," answered one; "he's

and wraiths everything uncanny-and she'd baunt him if he laid his gone to get square with the lieutenant and his cockney dog-robber. He says that he'd be more afraid of than they both jumped on him and kicked Bridget Doyle living, and that would his face in when he was down and uname, who had ordered the cab from armed and helpless. Was he lyin?" "Oh, they bete him cruel. But did hold has she on him? This thing's an he tell you of the lady-who it was they infernal scandal as it stands. She's took from him?"

"Why, sure, the wife of that old everybody in garrison knows all about ber, and these doughboys don't make Frenchman, Lascelles, that lives below, -her the lieutenant's been sparkin'

"The very wan, mind ye!" replied the she had en admired. "Now, lady of the house, with significant emphasis and glance from her bleary when he was made first sergeant, just before the war. Why, I've heard some slow nodding accompaniment of the of the old stagers say there wasn't a Oh. M. Warceng, I cannot, I must gintlemen that undertakes to hold up not. Is it not that some one shall their heads over soldiers like Doyle. Here, boys, drink now, but be off "No one from this party, at least," against his coming. He'll be here any he got his commission, then she reap-aughed Waring, mi chievously, making minute. Take this to comfort ye, but peared and laid claim to him. It would the most of her is lomatic query. "Your kape still about this till ye see me



"What flings?" said Ferry. "Well, you know as much as I do. You've heard as much, too, I haven't a "Nobody's said anything about Sam Waring in my hearing that reflected

on him in any way worth speaking of,"

to hear these fellows making their lit-

said Ferry, yet not very stoutly. the world looks at this sort of thing art of the city. The but on her. She's young, pretty married to a man years her senior, snuffy, frowzy old Frenchman. She's as a rule-abanalone with her child and one or two servants from early morning till late monkey of a man the rest of the time The only society she sees is the one or two gossipy old women of both sexes who live along the levee here. The only enjoyment she has is when she can get to her mother's up in town, or run up to the opera when she can get Lascelles to take her. That old mummy cares nothing for music and less for the dance; she loves both, and so does Waring. Monsieur le Mari goe out into the foyer between the acts to smoke his cigarette and gossip with other relics like himself. Waring has never missed a night she happened to be there for the last six weeks. I admit he is there many a time when she is not, but after he's had a few words with the ladies in the general's box, what becomes of him? I don' know, because I'm seldom there, but Get your cab out. tures and walled inclosures that told of Dryden and Taggart and Jack Merton. of the infantry, can tell you. He is sitting by her in the D'Hervilly loge grillee and going over the last act with her and rhapsodizing about Verdi.

> TO BE CONTINUED. FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR LOSSES.

Bellini, Mozart, or Gounod-Gounod

especially and the garden scene from

The French Dead Numbered 136,000 and the German Dead 49,000. In discussing the German army bill Militaerische Wochenblatt contains a statement which is said to have never been published so fully before relative to losses in the Franco-Prussian war: According to this paper there fell on the battlefield or died of their wound on the Germar side 1,881 officers and 26,397 men; the number of wounded was 4,239 officers and 84,304 men; of the missing. 127 officers and 12,257 n aggregating a total loss of 6,247 office

Among the missing those still miss-ing or as to whose fate no certain in-formation has been obtained up to the year 1892 must be counted among the dead. These, numbering about 4,000 and the 17,105 who perished from dis ease, bring the total up to 49,000 Ger mans who died for their country dur ing this nemorable war.

On the other side it is estimated that the French lost 2,900 officers and 136, 000 men by death, of whom 17,633 died in German hospitals. There fell of infantry, at its average strength, 4.47 per cent ; of chestry, 1.40 per cent ; of artillery, 1.28 per ent., and of the pio neers, 37 per cent

As to the separate contingents the Hessians paid deares with their blood for the restoration of the unity of the an empire, losing 5.97 per cent.; the Bavarians 5.58 per cat.; the Sax-onians 5.40 per cent.; the Prussians 4.85 per cent.; the Badener 3.76, and the Wurtembergers 3.51.

diers had to be placed upon the intild list after the war, numbering 69,55 subalterns and men who were in active. service in 1870-71. This is 6.28 per cent. | 193 of all the German soldiers who went into the field.

The pension appropriation of the Ger man empire amounts to about 500,000, man empire amounts to about 500,000, 000 marks, or \$119,000,000, out of which wounded and dependent survivors of the late war receive their pensions

The Gourd Down South. One begins to encounter the gourd as miles south of Mason and Dixon's line, where the local pronunciation is some thing like goord. The dipper and soap dish made from the gourd go along with the old well-sweep and the plan tation dwelling with separate "quar-ters." A skillful negro can fashion marvelously graceful and convenient utensils from the gourd. The dipper is he simplest of all For it the manu

facture: chooses a gourd with a round body and a natural handle. A disk is cut from the body, the meat is taken from the gourd, the shell is carefully dried, and you have a dipper that will last for months, perhaps for years. Spoons of excellent shape and durability may be made from the gourd, as also cream skimmers and the like.

oing a thriving Notable Visit of the Foreign World's Fab at of the day ners to North Dakots to View

(Special Chicago Corres andence.)

is an abject sard in the dark. He only been here a month or so, and any bones about chaffing us on our "Well, everybody supposed he had

oy evening that the Midway is no packed with people. It is a sight worth going round the world to see. Everybody seems to be good natured and bappy, and although there are frequent collisions one seldom sees anything like a display of ill temper.

stringe \$1ag · shows afford in them-else sufficient inducement to the lovers of theatricals to keep the various grounds in the unimproved portion theaters packed aimost to suffocation shall be cleared of buildings and the day and night. And it is not only the

states and foreign countries on the one quently taking place in the great halls of the fair grounds, they do not seem to detract to any appreciable extent from the popularity of the Midway shows; for the crowds that frequent the stuffy plittle theaters never grow scale, and they are removed at their own explicit the theaters never grow scale, and the world's columbian Exposition company on the other of simple or flows construction, little or no iron the quarters fairly pour into be ticket-office windows, while there is at all times plenty of room at the musical concerts.

There are about a dozen theaters in operation in the Plaisance. The first state building. At the ball at New York state building. At the ball at New York state building. At the ball at New York state building New York day Gor. Flower formally presented the building grounds, is that of the Javanese, in the Flower formally presented the building draft incident in cutting a six foot wasth, 100 feet in length, in twenty to tweaty-five seconds of time. The six tests in which the machine was run in gear over the tops of the stubile just cat, known as the "rolling draft incident in cutting a six foot wasth, 100 feet in length, in twenty to tweaty-five seconds of time. The six tests in which the machine was run in gear over the tops of the stubile just cat, known as the "rolling draft incident in cutting a six foot wasth, 100 feet in length, in twenty to levely-five seconds of time. The six tests in which the machine was run in gear over the tops of the stubile just cat, known as the "rolling draft incident in cutting a six foot wasth, 100 feet in length, in twenty to levely-five seconds of time. The six tests in which the machine was run in gear over the tops of the stubile just cat, known as the "rolling draft incident with the becycle bearings, in heavy grass showed a catting draft averaging 125 pounds, and the rolling draft incident with the becycle bearings, in heavy grass showed a catting draft at ord only 267 pounds. The constraints of the buil 1 600

JAVANESE ACTRESSES MAKING THEIR TOILET

interior of their village. Among the to the board of lady managers, some skillful manipulators of mario- the gif. for that body. nettes or puppets, which constitute an important part of their stage property. The principal features of the entertainments are the dances cring of staff will be removed, a vencer which are performed by the girl profesinstruments which accompanies them. There is nothing in the slightest improper in these cances, which is more han can be said of the dances of the Persians and Egyptians. The dancers are comely and seem possessed of a fine sense of propriety. Their costumes are



arms are loaded with odd ornaments of metal and stones or glass beads. Sea islanders on the opposite side of the Plaisance. Here the natives of the Samoan islands give their strange songs and dances all day long and far into the night, making but brief pauses for

Further along, on the north side of the Plaisance, we come to the Persian theater, which of late has figured prominently in the law courts. Several in junctions have been served upon the count of the objectionable nature of the performances of the dancing



seen satisfactorily settled, as the day ees are still given, though perhaps in somewhat modified form. These dances, which have gained for the Persian theater a great deal of notoriety, are represented to be a survival tastes of a certain element, and to draw the dollars from the pockets of the morhibitions are drawing large crowds and the enterprising foreigners are reaping and in this

performers at this theater are Mrs. Potter Palmer formally accepted

The edifice will be permitted to stand

of marble be put in its place, and the sionals. These dances are rendered quite interesting by the graceful move- woman's work. The other structure is ments of the shapely little women and Sweden's building, which has been purthe somewhat weird music of the queer chased by the Swedish theological institution, recently organized, but the building must be removed. The only serious query in connection with this portion of the ground is in regard to the Fine Arts building. Long before the building was erected there was seriou talk about making it permanent, with a view to using it as a museum or ar art building. The fragile nature and great value of the works at present contained therein made good construction a necessity, and some idea of the solidity of the structure may be obtained when it is known that some thing like thirteen million of bricks were used in its construction, the partition walls being unusually thick To support this weight good foundations were necessary. To break into these wails will take considerable time, but the salvage will probably be worth considering, as there are places where the bricks, if of good quality, can be used again, and they ought to be worth seventy-five cents a thousand on the round if retailed.

It is understood that the director are thinking of offering the building to the park commissioners as a gift, in which case they would give away the uilding, upon which they might realize a large amount in salvage if torn down. Probably less than 50 per cent. of the bricks could be used for building

But all sorts of complications may arise under certain conditions with the buildings standing on the unimproved portion of the park. Vast quantities precisely like vaccination. of timber were used in their construction, but for the most part it has been cut in such lengths as to make but comparatively little of it of value. Large nantities of iron were also used, but with the peculiarities of the archite ture, makes it seem improbable that looks as if the larger portion could I quite a respectable sum the cost of handling it will be great.

One thing the park people would doubtless like to have left as it is, and that is the system of lagoons, or at all indoors behind closed screnes as that is the system of lagoons, or at least a portion of it. But the contract soon as the evening shades begin to requires that the grounds shall be left in the condition in which they were found. To fill up the lagoons would be as expensive as was their construction if only earth, sand and gravel are to be used. But it is not beyond the pale of possi bilities that the directors will insist upon complying with the terms of the en-

tire contract and fill the lagoons with short scantling, old nails, staff and plaster. The impetus given to building n the days before the fair has had it effect, and unless a great and unexpected change takes place and Chicago ionstrates a greater degree of vital ity than she is supposed to posses building material of all kinds will be drug on the market when the manag ment is ready to realize on this kind of assets. The corporation has given i bond of \$250,000 to insure the remove of the buildings and in view of the religious rite, but it is vast amount of work to be done the the opinion of many who have seen them that they are a vulgar exhibition cheaper to forfeit the bond and let the South park commissioners clear away the buildings While such a procedure

HISTORIC AMERICAN TRIUMPH. KENTUCKY STATE NE

Harvesting Machinery at Work. Forty-five Deering Twine Binders, forming a procession half a mile in length, and steadily moving through a waving sea of wheat—such was the sight that greeted the Foreign Commissioners to the World's Fair during their recent famous visit to the bottom of the recent famous visit to the recent famous vis a display of ill temper.

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As the time for closing the gates of the fair draws near the question arises in the minds of both the members of the directory and the public at large what disposition will be made of the buildings, and what steps will be taken this is not to be wondered at when the nu
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ful Thorough used for park purposes prior to the Cheago, anyways con Cheago to 80 fare are considered. Aside the grounds restored to the condition spectacles these in which they were found all this North Dakota they traveled as guests of the Cheago May 1. North Dukota they traveled as guests of the Great Northern Railroad, and the farther north they traveled the warmer and more cardial was their reception. Here at Larimore they found the climax of interest and the height of hospitality. They were not at their train and escorted to carriages by what seemed to be the whole population of the little city of Larimore, headed by O. B. Phillips, the Mayor, Goy, Shortridge, and N. G. Larimore, the proprietor of the great farm which they were to see. Sciently and almost breathlessly at first they viewed the mighty phatanx of ma-

hey viewed the mighty phalanx of ma-hines; then quickly alighting from their

by the astonished visitors as demonstrating the practicability of the bicycle hearings. The same Pony binder, drawn by two light

A notable feature of the binder test was the use on the Pony binder of the Deering "paper" twine, made from a wood fibre. This twine, patented by William Deering & Co., bids fair to prove a Waterloo to the twine trust, for it can be made and sold at prices considerably below those now paid for the hemp and sisal fibres.

At the close of these tests the commissioners together with party of specialize.

assistant Russian commissioner; Don Albert Gomez Ruano, of Uruguay; Mr Harry Vincent, of Costa Rica, and Judge Atwater, of Minneapolis Mr. Larinore niso spoke. He said that by using the best methods and machinery he had reduced the

Mr. John F. Appleby, the inventor of nd the final enversal adoption of his in-

the wire binder said to was crar. If he was crary all the manufacturers of harvesling mathieury who have been forced to follow his example have also necome violently insane [laughter] and the millions of farmers who now use the invention are fit candidates for a lumatic asylum. Laughter and appliance:

The excursionists left for Alten and the great Dalrymple farms at 4 p. n., where they witnessed threshing machines at work on a crop of wheat that was cut from 77,000 acres by 190 Dering binders a make that is used exclusively by the Bairymples. From Alten they journeyed to Fargo, waere they were recally received, and shown the maryelous result of western pinck, which in a seasen of hard times had built a solid city of brick and moutar on the old of ashes.

city of brick and mortar on the bod of ashes that had lain smoking there only a nety days before. From Pargo, the guests re-turned to Chargo brinful of enthusiasm over the wonders they had seen.

Dissertation on the Persistency of Ou

Given a somewhat nervous person vith abnormally thin and sensitive

searcely good form to indulge in a series of slaps and contortions and gymnasties with hands and feet, one must perforce keep every nervs and muscle on the qui vive to avoid the bite and to disturb the offending caller before so annoying, but with many person the after-effect, for which, up to date there seems to be no reliable remedy In many cases the pain and smarting lasts but for a moment, then passes away altogether; other persons have but after awhile the spot begins to burn and smart and operates seven days afterward it becomes inflamed, painful and very sore, so much so that half a dozen bites will create a high fever and make the per son really ill. One sufferer carries the vastness of the structures, coupled mark of a mosquito bite through the

entire season. It goes away and comes disappears altogether. With many to provide a remedy for this state of things. The best course is, if possible to enlarge the puncture, press out the poison and apply the best known counteracting agents within reach. osquito and his lite have been the subject of many pleasantries, but intimate relations with this much-talked-of

- "George Washington," said Tommy in the course of his regular Friday com position, "was a man who if he pointed gun at a man and told the vasn't loaded, the man would not get a bit seared."-Indianapolis Journal.

-Miss-So your husband has gone Madame-Yes. Miss-Left without would put the park commissioners to pride)-Well, hardly. I gave him sev

"Humph! How long does it take

nominee defeated four years ago, has PRESIDENT LOUIS STRAUS, of the Lex

ngton board of aldermen, sent in hi resignation as president of the board a few nights ago. He is now serving his sixth term in the chair of that body, and gives as his reasons for desiring to be released that the present management of the city's affairs is no in accordance with his views. A post office is to be established a

Fulsom, Grant county. REPRESENTATIVE BERRY has intro luced a bill in the house to pay the laims of certain citizens of sounty for property destroyed by fed-

French-Eversole foud in Perry county have been filed away in the Clark eircuit court, to which the cases were transferred by the legislature. The court docket is crowded and there is not much chance to secure convictions, of the chestant blossoms begins that and as the return of the cases to Perry Scott decided to file them away.

Moore, Garrison, Lewis county, vice

LOUISVILLE suffered a big surprise the other morning when it became known that the big wholesale whisky firm of Bartley, Johnson & Co. had suspended payment. The suspension is due directly to the recent money strin-

gage-master on the L. & N. R. R., was not and seriously injured by his son.

Given Laman, because he refused to give him money with which to continue street.

together with 20,000 bushels of manufactured salt then on hand. The war department investigated the matter toyal citizens, and also appraised the bill is favorably reported and passed the following sums will be paid the claimants: T. T. Garrard, \$13,799.60, White, Horton & Garrard, \$10,050; Ste phen Gibson and Alexander Chastain, firm of J. D. White, \$17,050, and Doughseveral parties for salt destroyed and

French and Hon. Durrett W. Tribble,

COL. THOMAS CLAY McDowell, the retiring revenue collector for the ninth listrict, was handsomely remembered

THURMAN & POWELL, machinists and foundrymen, of Louisville, made an as signment the other morning. The liahe gets thoroughly settleddown to bus- bilities are \$30,486.29; the assets are

MISSING LINKS.

es of too much learning is furnished by a page in an encyclopædia where appears: "Sweet flag, see Acorns; veet gum, see Liquidamber; Sweet pea, see Lathyrus; Sweet potato, see Batatas."

road was delayed for some time recent-ly while crossing the long bridge near Blaine, Wash, by a steer which per-sisted in walking the entire length of the bridge on the ties in front of the

terminal station. Ir has been said that the world pays

nost to those who kill-generals and great lords; next most to those who muse-singers and actors, while those papers come along somewhere near the bottom of the list. Ix splitting open a log at Middles-

perfectly lifeless, but upon coming in contact with the air showed signs of ife and soon began to hop. PEOPLE OF NOTE. UNCLE TIMOTHY DYER, aged 92, the oldest resident of Vinal Haven, Me.,

recently caught with a hook and line, from a small boat, a halibut weighing MRS. BLOUNT, the ex-commissioner's

ultivated and refined as any women he ever saw. Rapox Huscubassold Italian rentes

to the amount of £1,000,000, and has invested the amount in American rail-road securities, including some lowpriced stocks which pay no dividends. AUSTIN CORBIN is the leading spirit

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Chestnut Blossom. The fall of the chestnut blos no great event in nature, but is full of aggestion No sudden change follows it, for a time. The weather is only a little botter, the air only a little more lifeless the dust in the roads a little deeper and drier, the leaves of the trees so I've invited a little duller and dirtier. But we know that a change is going on. The half hour of the year has struck. Since midwinter all the wonderful forces of nature, those mysterious old but ever new processes which have been working under our eyes, have been tending toward life, growth, increase. The long hand has been moving away portant in the economy of nature which we call maturity, death, decay;

them birth. Field and Stream. - The Tabard was an ancient inn The Tabard was an ancient inn formerly situated in Southwark, London, the traditional "hosteiry where Chauser and the other pilgrims met, and, with their host accorded about the manner of their journey to Canterbery."

The buildings of Chauser's time have disappeared, but were standing in 1600; the oldest now remaining is of the age of Elizabeth, and the most interesting portion is a stone-colored wooden gal portion is a stone-colored wooden gal lery, in front of which is a picture of the Canterbury pilgrimage, said to have been painted by Blake. Instead of the ancient sign of the Tabard, the ignorant landlord put upabout the year 1676, the sign of Talbot, which it now

and return to the earth which gave

bears. the tramp had dispatched a hearty meal the kind-hearted housekeeper observed to him: "Poor creature! I suppose you never have any luxuries. Here are some nice peaches:" and she handed him half a dozea luscious looking belawares. He hesitated a moment or two, and then passing them back, said:

"Word we be knill enough, mum, t'ax

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- The Japanese persimmon has been grown for some years past in parts of the western shore of Maryland, proteeted from early frosts by the proimity of the Chesapeake. It is believed the United States in 1856. -Mollie - (five years old) - Say,

Dinah, let's pretend I'm an awful look ing tramp, and FII demand a piece of pic and you get frightened and give it - The kind of wood most in favor to

cak, cedar, cypress, sycamore, pine, box, ... The kangaroo readily leaps from ixty to seventy feet. The highest re-

orded leap of a horse is thirty-seven

Ir you want to be cured of cough ale's Honey of Horehout and Tar. ike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minut THE MARKETS. AMHS—Shippers LOUR—Winter family. RAIN—A heat—No. 3 red Good leaf
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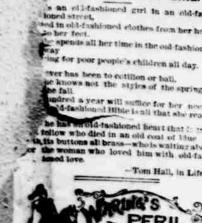
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"bonne maman," explained them, never dreaming of the m of the river and or suspectith you!" And the delighted child this three months."

lifted to her perch in the stylish

led out through a paved court and between the great he swamp was cut up into ses and cotton presses storied frame struc in the midst of desolate pit fences. Only among the warlike flanking tow

ring's cool reply

barracks was there aught e of anything but demoralizad decay. Back from the levee a s or two the double lines of strap-stretched over a Wooden causeod. I want five dollars way between parallel wet ditches gave d trouble, and I want it evidence of some kind of a railway, on which, at rare intervals, jogged a red fellow came lurch- sleepy mule with a sleepier ank. Across the boggy a musty old rattletrap of a car-a car butting up against the animal's lazy nd the white picket fence hocks and rousing him occasionally to ringing and retaliatory kicks. Around d southern house en, and two feminine the barracks the buildings were closer. mainly in the way of saloons; then came a mile-long northward stretch of n" said Waring, in low track, with wet fields on either side, carned to five dollars, fringed along the river by solid strue

atever is your due so closely followed the war. It was nore of this to one of these graceless drinking-not another shops and into the hands of a rascally ord of it."
"dago" known as Anatole that Mrs.
"I want my money, I say, and I meun Doyle commended her trio of allies, have it. I'm not talking to you; and being rid of them she turned back I'm talking to the lady that hired me."
But I have not the money. It is panion. Absinthe wrought its work for my mother—Mme d'Hervilly—to on his meek and pliant spirit, and the shaking hand was nerved to do the "I want it now, I say. I've got to woman's work. At her dictation, with here carrying you and your tion suggested, two letters were the draughted and with these in her hand

she went aloft. In fifteen minutes she iend's got the returned, placed one of these letters in an envelope already address meiness how mand Lascelles, No. - Rue Royale, the other she handed to Dawson. It was addressed in neat and delicate eminine hand to Col. Braxton, Jackson nto the mud | Barracks. day, and she don't want ye till you can ket of come over here sober. Off wid ye now

to barracks. They're all out at inspec tion yet, and will be for an hour. this with the colonel's mail on his desk. and thir go you to your own. Come to child. But Waring ye can tell me what he said and did when he read it. No! no more liquor brute could cock his now. That'll brace ye till dinner-tim ond shot he was felled and more would make ye dhrunk." the pistol wrested | Miscrably he plodded away down the d and hurled across the levee, while she, his ruler, throwing the blow crashed full in on a huge, dirty white sun-bonnet, fol-

of find his feet. lowed presently in his tracks, and undilled senses shadowed him until she saw him safely trove to find his feet. reach the portals of the barracks after me best to lie still. lifted one or two fruitless scouts into wayside bars in hope of finding some or in contemplation of his phand his own wretched man sat him down and succor presently there ing angels from across in hope of finding some one one of the contemplation of his him to a drink. Then, the contemplation of his him to a drink. Then, the contemplation of his him to a drink. Then, the contemplation of his him to a drink. Then, the contemplation of his him to a drink. Then, the contemplation of his him to a drink. Then, the contemplation of his phand his own wretched in the contemplation of his phand his own wretched in the contemplation of his phand his own wretched in the contemplation of his phand his own wretched in the contemplation of his phand his own wretched in the contemplation of his phand his own wretched in the contemplation of his phand his own wretched in the contemplation of his phand his own wretched in the contemplation of his phand his own wretched in the contemplation of his phand his own wretched in the contemplation of his phand his own wretched in the contemplation of his phand his own wretched his phand his phan

"It's you, is it, Alphonse? to your "No; gene town chez Mme. d'Heri with soothing application:

you skip to town wid that note and get
it in your master's hands before the
tale of woe. That he should up with vehement expression ability to thrush a thousand like the one who had abused is prentical prophecy that he'd senior first lieutenant of Light Battery whose credentials were sown powers, perhaps, as or recogni-ength of the whisky with regular gar had been liberally supon within the limits of a been liberally sup-lady of the house ad-p maid of all work.

ser Ethiop maid of all work:

on over to Anatole's now, 'Louroll him if any of the byes are
want 'um. If Dawson is there,
he adjutant's office, I wahnt him
Tell him it's Mrs. Doyle, and
mind if he's been dhrinkin'; he
ave another dhrop here."

of Mrs. Wesings,

the paceful to the magnoflashaded cottage where she dwelt beyound the pale of military interference,
and some hom later sent 'Louette to
say to Doyle she wanted him, and
Doyle obeyed In is relief at finding
the colonel had probably forgotten the pacefullo for which
he expected unishment, in blissful possession of Mr. Wesings, Waring's day, poor devils absent their post below aly to be able to beg or coords to standard their post below and their post below and their post below their post belo also cream skimmers and the like.

LET love set seal upon his own; for though it has been said that Orphens could not fail to find Eurydice in hades, or the property of the sough.

fuming cabman and help rescue his females of their race. It was Louette worked brute and trap. The mo- with the mandate from her mistress, a

vecred around to the gate leading to

the old war hospital inclosure where

the battery was quartered. Already

"Keeps his head pretty well, even after his legs are gone," said Ferry.

"Knows too much to go by the sally-

port. He's sneaking out through the back gate."

when he has the run of Waring's side

board?"

"Why, what does he go out there for,

"Oh, didn't you hear? She sent for

"That's it, is it? Sometimes I won

"Oh, he wouldn't dare. That fellow

"Why can't he get rid of her? What

too, supposed she was dead until after

be Bridget Doyle dead."

lady friends."

his walk was perceptibly unsteady.

mandate he dared not disregard. "Say I'll be along in a minute." was Some of the Strange Stage Shows his reply, but he sighed and swore of Midway Plaisance. heavily, as he slowly reascended the

stair. "Give me another dhrink, smut," he ordered Ananias, disregard-The Picturesque Performances of the Javanese Trouble Over the Persian Dances - Profitable Enno more till after dark." Then, swal-



cater-going portion of the populace dition on or before May 1, 1895.

when the number of the fair. The compact made the air showed that their expectations were when the more attractions and the park commissioners stipulates that all buildings in that portion of that wonder full the rough need for park purposes prior to the additional fair of the fair shall be removed and fare are convenient of the fair shall be removed and fare are convenient for the fair shall be removed and fair of the fair shall be fair showed that their expectation to stall more than realized. Seat here to stall more than the fair showed that their expectation stall more than the fair shall be fair shall be fair shall be fair showed that their expectation stall more than the fair showed that their expectation stall more than the fair showed that their expectation stall more than the fair showed that the fair showed that the fair showed that the fair showed that their expectation stall more than the fair showed that the fair showed that the fair showed that the fair showed that the fair showed the fair showed that the fair showed the fair showed t the myriad other spectacles these in which they were found-all this

who visit these performances, but The work of clearing the grounds in those as well who are not in the habit the improved portion of Jackson park of attending the theaters of the city, will be comparatively easy and inex-This may be accounted for by the fact pensive. Most of these structures are that such performances were never be- state or foreign buildings, and by the witnessed in this part of the world. terms of the contracts made between While there are grand musical con- the representatives of the various erts, both instrumental and vocal, fre- states and foreign countries on the one

des, cut an acre of wheat in twenty two PAPER TWINE PAPER.

At the close of these tests the commis-sioners, together with a party of spec'alors, were tendered a good, substantial prairie chicken dinner by Mrs. Larimore and her ceighbors. Toasts followed. Gov. Short-ridge, Mayor Puillips and Rev. J. H. Keeley

THE MOSQUITO.

skin, conditions under which a reason able degree of quiet is imporative, and two or three industrious nosquitoes. reached. There is something unspeakably exasperating in the attempt to keep the ntruder away and the equally fruitleswork, without attracting the attention

back every few weeks, sometime any large portion of it can be used. It breaking out again with more unplease e ant symptoms than before; in other in sold only as old iron, and while the stances gradually growing less annot great quantity will doubtless bring in ing, until by the end of the season i people a mosquito bite is a serious mat fall. Medical science seems powerless

> insect are anything but agreeable or musing.-N. Y. Ledger.

other out of the window to her hope ful, "do stop playing with that Willie Bricktop. It's too warm to-day to play with a red-headed boy."-Philadelph

word, too, didn't he? Madame (with bidly curious. In any event these ex- great temporary inconvenience they eral to take along. -Godey's Magazine. might obtain personal to issue bonds and in this and in this and in this and in this has ever struck?" "Note? Patti left off of New York. His plans involve the striking high notes long ago. She's expenditure of about \$100,000,000 riking bonds now."- Harper's Bazar.

THE Bank of Columbus closed the other morning. It is hoped that this is

only a temporary suspension, but much aneasiness is felt by depositors. been nominated as an independent

eral troops during the war. THE famous cases growing out of the

and as the return of the cases to Perry other opposite change, not less beauti-county would mean another war, Judge (a) when rightly seen, and not less im-For RTH-CLASS postmasters were appointed in Kentucky a few days ago as and when we see the chestnut blo follows: John Flexner, Bethlehem, soms falling we are remuded that soo

soms falling we are reminded that soon Henry county, vice Samuel Flexner, re- the ripened chestnuts and the ripened signed; J. C. Starnes, Breck, Owen leaves of the year will fall together, county, vice J. M. Smith, deceased; A. and return to the earth which gave S. B. Garrison, removed; W. P. Free-man, Godfrey, Allen county, vice Enoch Erooks, resigned; H. S. Baxter, Hestand. Monroe county, vice H. L. Balley, resigned; Andrew Warren, Tune, Pulaski county, vice Mathew

Warren, resigned. Two appointments in the interna revenue districts in Kentucky were made the other afternoon. William H. Howard, of Grant county, was appointed a storekeeper and gauger in the Owensboro district and J. M. Pat ton received appointment in the Louisville district.

rected the establishment of an office at Ft. Thomas. The office will be a branch of the Newport post office.

At Louisville, A. F. the office will be a control of the Newport post office.

drunk. The shooting occurred at Laman's home, at 16 West Madison REPRESENTATIVE SHAS ADAMS the other day introduced a bill for the ben- that Commodore Perry first sent the efit of Theophilus T. Garrard and others, owners of the salt works on Goose creek, near Manchester. The bill states that on the 21st of October, 1862, under orders of Maj. Gen. Buell, the salt works above mentioned were destroyed, MR APPLENT SCREMES THE COMMISSIONERS. and reported that the claimants were antique and medieval carvings were

James W. Reid, \$9,100; A. T. White and Michael Horton, survivors of the firm of erty White, survivor of the firm of J. &

injury done to the salt works and prop-erty by the military forces of the United States.

The democrats of the senatorial district, composed of Madison, Estill and Powell counties, met at Irvine the oth-Powell counties, met at Irvine the other night and nominated Judge Jonathan D. Goodloe, of Madison county. for state senator. He defeated W. C.

both of Madison county. ISAAC BADEN, a farmer, living near Livermore, who had been losing meat from his smoke house, loaded a shotgun with buckshot and connected the trigger with the door in such a way that it would be discharged upon any one entering. He was awakened about 2 o'clock the other morning by a lone report. Going quickly to the smoke house he discovered A. Richie Thomas, a colored farm hand, perforated with buckshot, and dying.

RAIN-Wheat-No. 2 report. No. 2 Chicago spring. Corn-No. 2 corn-No. buckshot, and dying.

by the storekeepers and gaugers of his district the other night. These gentleeffort to kill him, after he gets to men visited his home and surprised hir by the presentation of a \$400 gold watch of the assembled company. As it is and chain. Mr. E. R. Blaine made the presentation speech. The surprise par-ty was handsomely entertained by Mr. McDowell.

An illustration of the inconver A TRAIN on the Great Northern rail-

A BALTIMORE invention is design to outwit train robbers. It is a double safe lock for express car safes. Should the messenger be attacked he throws the combination on lock No. 2 and the safe can then be opened only at the

orough, Ky., workmen discovered a dark-brown spherical mass, which proved to be a toad. It was at first

wife, says that some of the native women she met in Honolulu were as

Gov. MARKHAM, of California, has spent all his vacations in the moun-"I do not really know, sir. I for fourteen years past. He camps in the woods and is an ardeat fisherman.

"I've done o little work," s liceman, "that my biceps are go How I would like to meet a go fellow!"—Washington Star. CHOLLY—"And—aw—he said I could get an idea into my head." Mass Cuttin "That was a cruel slander; there is tainly roomenough."—N. Y. Press. "Groroz, father has failed." "That's just like him! I told you all along, darling, that he was going to do all he could to keep us from marrying."—Life.

It's no use to ask the man who is goin to have a tooth pulled whether he does think that this is just a perfect day. Somerville Journal. It takes four years for a college to turn out a good student, but it frequently turns out a bad student in less than three months.

—Texas Siftings.

New Through Sleeping Car Line

Mass QUIDNUNCE—"Do you think that genius is hereditary!" Pranytelles Beau— "I can't tell; I have as yet no children."— Boston Giobe.

ir is only the women who can lawfully hold up a train. -N. Y. Journal.

"Wny does Snagsby keep his hair c so short!" "Because he's getting baid, a he wen't have it long."—Philadelphia R

When Nature

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gen-tle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufac-tured by the California Fig Syrup Co. WHEN a domestic leaves an intelligence office she is seldom permitted to take away with her any perceptible amount of intelli-gence.—Boston Transcript.

REV. H. P. CARSON, Scotland, Dak., sayes "Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure com-Who was the first wheelman! Father lime. From the beginning he has gone b

Howeven It is be with any lines

Dr. Herly, 82 9th st., Cincinnate speculi ly cures any trouble. Stamp for circular What some people consider prushat their neighbors call meanness



LOUISVILLE LOUR - Winter patent.
RAIN - Wheat - No. 2 red...
Corn - Mixed.
Outs - Mixed ST. JACOBS OIL



THE COOK HAD NOT USED

